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# A BIG POLICEMAN

Principal Patterson Is Determined That His Pupils Shall Not Flirt.

Indignation Among the Fair Students of the Brooklyn High School Over His Action.

OFFICER GREEN A PHILOSOPHER.

He Says Boys Will Be Boys and Girls Will Be Girls and the Whole Police Force Can't Make Them Otherwise.

in Brooklyn, on Monday cautioned his pupils against string with the pupils of the Boys' High School. He declared that he would not permit the girls to speak or w.lk with boys while on their way to and from school unsess they had written permission from their purents. He said that if he vaw one of his girls in the company of a boy in the street he would stop her and demand that she produce her parents' letter of permission.

indignant and justly so, they claim, over the action of Principal Calvin Patterson in warning them against flirting with the boys on their way to and from school As if they would be guilty of such a thing!
The very idea has caused their pretty cheeks to grow redder, and there has been a spiteful stamping of dainty feet whenever two or three of the girls have met together to talk about the matter.

more or less would not matter to them, but in this matter of flirting they are particu-larly sensitive. Out of the two thousand girls in the school, not one could be found yesterday who would admit that she had either been a party to or a witness of any such unmaidenly conduct.

A POLICEMAN KEEPS WATCH. When the girls came to school yesterday morning and stopped to greet one another on the steps at the Nostrand avenue entrance, they saw a big blue-coated police-man stationed opposite. The incident would have passed unnoticed, but when at 11.55 o'clock some of the girls who live in the vicinity started out for luncheon one of

"Why, girls; there's that same policeman looking over here. I wonder if he's watching us?"

A delicious sense of wickedness seemed to thrill the hearts of the girls. They thought it was great fun to be under police

"Let's go down to the corner and watch," said a little black-eyed maiden. "We might as well have some fun."

Three or four of the girls were all that A could be induced to try the experiment. They walked slowly to the corner of Hanand down as if they were expecting some boys. The policeman watched them and

# GUARDS THE GIRLS.

What the Girls Say. Principal Calvin Patterson, of the Girls' High School,

The High School girls in Brooklyn are

There are so many restrictions thrown about the High Schoool girls that a few

them remarked:

surveillance, just as if, for instance, they had murdered a man, or stolen a horse, or

cock street and stood there looking up then strolled down to the corner. GIRLS TRIED AN EXPERIMENT.

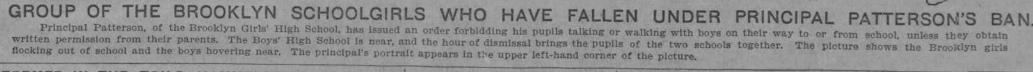
The bluecoat must have looked real fierce, for as he reached the corner, the girls' courage deserted them, and they hastily scattered and started for their homes. One girl went three blocks out of her way

alstants, was guarding the girls. She believes that the principal did exactly right in
warning the girls. There is no dissatisfaction among the girls, so far as she knows,
and no ground for any. She did not know
about the policeman on guard and could not
say whether any violations of the new rule
had been reported to Principal Paterson.

two special cars for California via New Orleans. They go for the purpose of examlining the onyx quarries of Arizona and
interests in California. It is estimated that
the Englishmen represent \$35,000,000. While
the majority of them represent mining interests, there are some who have invested
largely in cattle ranches and orange groves.
They will arrive in Los Angeles next week,
and will go as far south as San Piezo, and
then north to San Francisco.

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Elkie Elliott Accused Others of a Crime
He is Believed to Have
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the thrilling experience of a fearless young woman in a . . . . . : : DEN OF SNAKES : :

thinking of ghosts when it happened, and it seemed to me when I recovered consciousness as if something cold had thrown the ground."

To Help the Newsdealers.

Peter R. Cadly, representing T. F. Marrith, president of this city, left for Albany yesterday on the Empire State Express. He placed in the hands of the proper legislative committee letters from the business, managers of many of the New York newspapers in favor of legislation that will permit newsdealers to occupy vacant spaces on the sidewallis under the elevated stain that I and personally profited through in this city. The bill has been indersed by the Priss, Tribue, Recorder, Journal Advertiser, and the World. The number of the bill is 674.

### INFORMER IN THE TOILS. HAMMERSTEIN MATINEE. SAYS SHE MET A GHOST. HE SWINDLED HUNDREDS. THIS LION HAS A RECORD.

der Heavy Bonds.

### ANOTHER INSURANCE Suspicious Circumstances in

Connection with the Death of Katie Tough-Hammond. Details of the Case Recall the Evi-

dence in the Famous Hyams Trial, IN WHICH THE CROWN WAS BEATEN.

Mr. Francis L. Wellman, of New York, Counsel for Defendant in the Latter Case, Engaged by

the Accused

Gravenhurst, Ont., March 13.-Sensational developments have come to light in the past few hours in the poisoning case of pretty Katle Tough-Hammond, which have a tendency to confirm the suspicions of murder entertained by the police against her numerad, William James Hammond, a law student, who is at present under ar-

A few days ago the young won we was found lying on the roadside dead, a yards from Hammond's house. The prisoner and his wife were not living togethe as they had been married secretly. Han mond was seen in company with the gl: shortly before her death, and when place under arrest admitted having purchas-prussic acid from the town druggist, b denied administering the polson. When t police searched the young woman's ro they found a vial which had contain prussic acid, but it has been proved t the young woman did not partake of thi The theory advanced by the Crown that Hammond, after purchasing the a had enough influence over his wife to m her place part of the acid in her room, when she had complied with his reques invited her into his father's house there gave her a dose of the acid as a making the prescription heavy enoug take effect when she would reach her h The mystery surrounding the admir ing of the poison has not yet been el up, but if a case of murder is estab the motive will be shown to be the which has grown so much in popular the insurance money.

But a month before her death Tough, or Mrs. Hammond, had taken policy for \$3,000 in the Provincial Pr institution, of St. Thomas, and s also a policy of \$2,000 in the Metro Life, of New York, which is belie have been taken out w were on their weddi

Both policles are ... A trunk belonging to the decease

pened by the detectives at Toronto, it was found her marriage certificate ing that she had married Hammon in assumed name in Buffalo. Chief of Police Slean, of Buffal-vestigating the case, and the friend prisoner have retained Mr. E. F. aton, Q. C., the criminal lawyer, a associated with Mr. Francis B. Wel

fights ever held in this city.

Route to Atlanta.